

time colonies. The expence which will thus fall upon the proprietors may be estimated about L.10 for each family of settlers, at an average. This, however, will be amply reimbursed on the price of their land.

The lowest price of land in the maritime colonies, when sold to actual settlers and possessing any tolerable advantages of situation, is at the rate of 10s. per acre, if sold; or if leased for a perpetuity, 1s. per annum. Every family of settlers may be expected to take up at least 100 acres, if they are allowed some accommodation of time for the payment: and 100 acres, at the above rate, will amount to L.50, leaving a net advantage of L.40, after reimbursing the charge of bringing in the settler. If he should prefer leasing, his rent will in two years repay the charges, and will remain afterwards as a clear income to the proprietors.

As the inland situation of the settlement will preclude the settler from some of the sources of profit which are enjoyed in maritime situations, it becomes necessary to provide substitutes.—The cultivation of hemp is peculiarly calculated for inland situations, as that article is so valuable in proportion to its weight, that it can bear the expence of a considerable inland navigation.—This cultivation is also a favourite national object,